

COLLIER'S NINE WINS PRIARS' BALL GAME

First Baseman Jim Corbett
Overcome by Exertion of Re-
tiring Many Cohns.

REAL DOCTORS CALLED IN

Men From the Monastery Have
Outing, but the Real Do-
ctors Are to Come.

If Abbot George M. Cohan had not slipped too long over that extra glass the night out at the monastery and said to Willie Collier right across the table, "Willie, I betcha \$200 my team beats yours to a frazzle," well, if George hadn't been so fresh—the outing of the Friars yesterday at Glenwood-on-the-sound might have been staged without James J. Corbett getting weak around the gills and needing the attention of four bona fide physicians to keep him alive until they took the tarpaulins off the clam-bake outside of Karatony's place on Hempstead Bay.

Then again it mightn't. But anyhow Willie up and says nonchalantly, "I're on. But I'll raise you \$200 and give you the benefit of my pitching against your whole team." Right then and there all the well known theatrical folk who call themselves Friars got all hot over that challenge and real good money flashed around like Jack Gleason's black and white mandarin coat.

Willie, skylike, started in to go to bed early, however, to dream of spending George's money, and when the brother Friars missed him over the last week end Willie had his whole darned team coveting around the lot at Glenwood practicing for yesterday's game. He won it too by the score of 10 to 3. The Colliers had worked so hard they knocked in eight runs in the first inning and then took it easy. Jim Corbett played first base for them and he put out so many Cohns in five innings that the exertion put himself out and the captain of the team had to send for the doctor Friars to bring him around.

Losers to Have Dinner.

Everybody allowed it was some game, even if the Cohns made only three errors and the winners one. They made so many chances in the lineup it took the usual scorekeeper the rest of the afternoon to dope out who put whom out and who made all the runs. Willie's clever secret practice never even leaked out going down on the good ship Merchant from East Forty-second street yesterday morning, when they were still laying bets on the game, and this here expose might raise an awful holler if it weren't for the fact that Willie's team has to spend the money on the losers next Tuesday night at the Monastery.

That's going to be one big night, too. Everybody who went on the outing, you see, donated a prize of some kind or other, and the list was long enough to allow a souvenir for somebody who entered one of the many contests, and these awards will be distributed then, along with George's \$200 and Hugh D. McIntosh's silver punch-bowl, which goes to the winning team. The punchbowl, probably, will be filled and emptied several times before the presentation.

You'd think, though, to see the way they tried to cheat in the races that there weren't enough military hats, brushes and bottled prices and golf caps and balls and razors and other things to go around. Billy Murray, who scouts for the Pittsburgh National League club, used up three bags Turkish towels, handkerchiefs, trying to keep the runners behind the line until the crack of Frank Sheridan's toy pistol, which worked once or twice, and Jack Gleason, in his khaki suit and leggings, swore regular swear words because Chief Frank Dodge of the Pelham Fire Department was too anxious to win Raymond Hitchcock's military brushes in the 50 yard race backward.

Chatters in the Egg Race.

That wasn't anything, however, to the efforts of Carter de Haven and ex-Deputy Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty to cheat in the egg race. Carter and George spent George Bohan's lead of gum in his mouth, and they tackled low, catching the catapulted gum between them. It caused such a corner on the gum market that big Joe Humphreys demanded that the judges examine the egg and spoon of each winner, lest the egg be held in the spoon illegitimately. Buster Collier, Willie's son, won the race, anyhow, with George B. Hunt second and Louis Weiklum third.

Jimmy Britt was a big long black eagle and a bathing suit all afternoon. He got the betting fever early in the day and laid odds that he'd win everything in sight. He entered everything, but managed somehow to get his knees all dirt and mud from falling ten feet away from the starting line every time. Col. John T. MacAuley of Louisville, Ky., sitting up on the balcony hill, thought he was trying to win the races on his knees. Jimmy won a third place, however. The nearest he got to a first was Hugh McIntosh's winning of the 50 yard swim in Jimmy's bathing suit.

The swimming contests came just before the clam-bake. Hugh McIntosh swam all around with his head above water, and Gus Edwards came second to McIntosh and Jake Weiklum, third.

They had a boxing match too, between Jimmy Britt and Jack Gleason, who was the pink of condition, some one said. That one little match, by the way, was the only thing the movies missed. The Friars did this party up brown, and had a movie operator follow their every move. Then when they give out the prizes on Tuesday night they can see what a lot of fun they had when it was too hot to do anything else but have it.

The clam-bake was last on the day's programme before the sail home, and nobody saw Joe Weber until the call to sit down echoed around the picnic grove. Then he made a grand stand entrance right behind the revived James Corbett and the equally revived Dr. J. Victor Wilson, who joined the down and outers from the heat on the field of battle of the Colliers and the Cohns. One of the busiest little cups of tea on the grounds was "Polar John" Edward Hogarty, the well known advance agent. He was a referee on an umpire or something or other for every event of the day.

SEEK THREE KIDNAPPERS HERE.

Detectives Want Them for Abduc-
tion of Frank de Flore.

Detectives from the District Attorney's office were scouring the city last night with bench warrants issued by Judge Swann for the arrest of three men on a kidnapping charge. A fourth man, Nicolo Rodolo, is locked up and will be arraigned today. All four are indicted for kidnapping Frank de Flore, 8, in March, 1912, from in front of his father's home in Harlem. The boy was kept several weeks and returned on the payment of \$500.

The six men and one woman indicted for the kidnapping of Frank Longo in May last pleaded not guilty and were remanded for trial when arraigned yesterday before Judge Swann in General Sessions. The bail of Antonio Siracusa was reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,000 and in the other cases it was fixed at \$15,000 each.

Assistant District Attorney Weller, who is presenting the cases to the Grand Jury, learned yesterday that one of the leaders in the gang had fled to Italy.

CHEAPER INSURANCE BY FEDERAL CONTROL

Darwin P. Kingsley Explains
His Plan for National
Supervision.

BIG SAVING IN TAXATION

Will Start Countrywide Cam-
paign for Amendment
to Constitution.

Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, outlined last night his plan of campaign to obtain an amendment to the United States Constitution by which the supervision of insurance would be taken away from the States. He wants Congress to have "the power to regulate the business of insurance."

He maintains that the adoption of such an amendment is of vital importance to the policyholder himself because it would mean cheaper insurance. The saving in taxation alone to all the insurance companies in the country would be \$10,000,000 a year, Mr. Kingsley says.

In addition, he asserts, there would be savings in other ways, for the insurance companies would not have to deal with insurance departments in every State and would not be compelled to hire lawyers to appear before each State Legislature to argue for or against legislation. The result would be relief from much confusion and the installation of a national insurance commissioner. There would be one list of regulations instead of forty-eight, one form of policy instead of many, and only one system of handling insurance matters.

"My first step in a nationwide campaign," said Mr. Kingsley last night, "will be to submit to the insurance associations throughout the country the question as to whether or not they want Federal supervision of insurance business. In asking this question I am sending to them the opinion of former United States Senator John C. Spooner on the legal effect of the proposed amendment to the Constitution."

Asks Insurance Men's Vote.

"I know pretty well now from the replies to a letter that I sent out last March that the insurance men are in favor of such an amendment. But I have to-day sent them a letter asking them to vote on the question and inquiring whether they are willing to help in the countrywide campaign."

"When I receive answers, with assurances of their support, the second step will be to lay the matter before the policyholders in all the companies of the United States. I expect the cooperation of all the other insurance companies in that matter. The value of Federal supervision and the saving to every policyholder will be explained and the policyholders will be asked to vote on the question as to whether they want Federal supervision or State regulation, with all its expenses, as at present. If the policyholders by a large majority are against Federal regulation, of course I will drop the subject immediately."

"If the policyholders are in favor of it, the next step will be to lay the proposal before Congress. The names of the contract holders favoring Federal supervision will be classified according to States and if need be according to Congressional districts, so that every Representative in Congress and every Senator can analyze the sentiment in favor of the measure."

"The saving to the insurance companies would be tremendous. At present insurance companies pay \$1,000,000 annually in taxes for operating in the different States. Of that amount \$12,000,000 alone is paid by the life insurance companies. Under Federal supervision there would be no taxation of course, but it would not be so great because one commissioner would take the place of forty-eight. Furthermore, the United States Supreme Court held recently that each State has the right to fix the rates of insurance. That means a system of rates for each State and much confusion. The Supreme Court has decided that insurance business is not interstate commerce, so that they are left free to go ahead and seek Federal legislation."

Tax in State of Domicile.

"Insurance in all its forms, by a proper constitutional amendment, can be brought under Federal regulation and control, and, in fact, will immediately be relieved of all other governmental regulation and taxation except those imposed by the State of a company's domicile on the business within that State, or by way of taxation on real or personal property."

"Assuming that we are to seek an amendment to the Federal Constitution, the first step is the passage of a joint resolution by Congress submitting to the various States the text of the amendment proposed. Such a resolution is backed up, I believe we need only ascertain comprehensively and convincingly what insurance opinion is. By insurance opinion I mean not merely the wishes of insurance executives, but the wishes of the insured. I can anticipate Congressional objection to opinions offered by insurance executives alone, but I cannot conceive of any serious objection if the request for such a resolution is backed up by an overwhelming demand from the people directly involved."

President Kingsley asks each insurance official: "Are you willing, then, to ask each policyholder and contract holder to answer 'Yes' or 'No' to substantially this question: 'Do you favor the passage of a joint resolution by Congress submitting to the several States, for ratification or rejection, a constitutional amendment under which (if adopted) all insurance interstate in its character shall be subject to regulation only by the Federal Government?'"

In his letter to the insurance executives asking their aid in the enactment of the proposed constitutional amendment, President Kingsley encloses ex-Senator Spooner's opinion on the legal effect of such an amendment. His general conclusion Mr. Spooner says:

Senator Spooner's Opinion.

"Under the form of amendment suggested it would seem clear that no State could impose any license, imposition or other form of tax at all on insurance corporations, or upon the agents of such corporations carrying on an insurance business in a State other than that which created the corporation. 'Certain it is that the States have no power to regulate insurance under any form, to be complete in itself and exercisable to the utmost extent, without limitations other than those prescribed in the Constitution itself.'"

"This does not mean that the real or personal property of such company within the State is not subject to taxation, in like manner as other property, but merely that the regulation of the business within the State, or the exaction of a license for transacting business under any form, is beyond the power of the State."

Two Held as Drug Sellers.

Richard Vignoria and Helen Burns of 433 Seventh avenue were arrested yesterday in an Eighth avenue restaurant charged with selling morphine, cocaine and heroin.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50 & \$5 SHOES

Boys' Shoes \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00. Best in the World

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by wearing the W. L. Douglas shoes because for 31 years I have guaranteed their value by having my name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory, which protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes of other makes. The W. L. Douglas shoes are always worth what you pay for them.



Call at any one of my 74 stores located in the large cities, and see for yourself the kind of shoes I am selling for \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50 & \$5. I am confident that after a careful examination you will be convinced that it is not economy to pay \$6.00 to \$8.00 for shoes any longer.

If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices. W. L. DOUGLAS, 100 Park Street, New York, N. Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN GREATER NEW YORK:

83 Nassau Street.
735 Broadway, corner 8th Street.
847 Broadway, near 14th Street.
1349 Broadway, corner 36th Street.
1405 Broadway, corner Times Square.
984 Third Avenue.
1452 Third Avenue.
2202 Third Avenue, corner 120th Street.
2779 Third Avenue, bet. 140th & 147th Sts.
345 Eighth Avenue.
983 Eighth Avenue.
360 West 125th Street.

BROOKLYN:

481 Fulton Street, corner Pearl Street.
708-710 Broadway, corner Thornton St.
PATRICKSON, 100 Market St., cor. Clark
474 Fifth Avenue, corner 11th Street.
1779 Pitkin Avenue.
NEWARK—831 Broad Street.
PATRICKSON, 100 Market St., cor. Clark
JERSEY CITY—18 Newark Avenue.
TRENTON—101 East State Street.

NORA BAYES REPORTED NEAR DEATH IN EUROPE

Booking Agent Cables Doctors
Give Actress Only Six
Months to Live.

Nora Bayes, the actress, is seriously ill in Europe, according to information received here yesterday by the United Booking Offices. Edward V. Darling, general booking manager of the Keith theatres, who is in Europe looking for vaudeville acts, cabled that Miss Bayes had been ordered to Kensington and that her physicians had informed her that she did not have more than six months to live.

Nora Bayes is popular not only on the vaudeville stage but also in musical comedy. Her greatest popularity came while she was appearing with Jack Norworth, who became her second husband. Both were clever singers and dancers and made their songs particularly acceptable through their clear enunciation.

Miss Bayes' right name was Nora



Nora Bayes.

Goldberg. Her first husband was C. A. Greisinger, a Chicago business man, from whom she was divorced. They who married Mr. Norworth, who had been married to Louise Dresser, the actress, who divorced him. Miss Bayes divorced Norworth in Chicago in February of last year while they were playing in "The Sun-Dogs." They continued playing together for two weeks after the divorce had been granted and until it became public.

Within two weeks Miss Bayes married Harry Clark of the same company.

BALKS ELEVATED CONTRACT.

Commissioner Malthe Objects to
Proposed Cost of New Lines.

The Interborough company struck a snag in the person of Commissioner Malthe yesterday when its application for permission to contract with the Terry & Tench Company, the Shure & Triest Company and the T. A. Gillespie Company for the extension of its elevated railroad came before the Public Service Commission.

The Interborough wants to pay these companies 12 1/2 per cent above the construction cost for their work. The construction cost is estimated at about \$2,500,000. Commissioners McCall, Wood, Williams and Crane were ready to give the necessary permission yesterday, but Malthe objected that the proposed construction cost was possibly 20 per cent higher than it should be, which would eventually mean less revenue to the city from these lines.

"Why should this not be advertised, just as we compelled the B. R. T. to advertise?" he demanded.

"There is a limit to which this destructive policy can be carried," said Commissioner Crane. "If it were a public contract of course it ought to be advertised, but this is a contract of the Manhattan Railway. I vote for it."

It is only for two and a half millions, remarked Commissioner Williams. "That is all it amounts to. I second the motion." Finally the matter was laid over to give Mr. Malthe an opportunity to make a further study of the application.

Blacksmith Kills Himself.

Ulrich Herman, 45 years old, com-
mitted suicide in his blacksmith shop at
303 Elton street, East New York, yester-
day. He was found with a gas tube in
his mouth. He lived at 353 Essex street
with his wife and two children.

MANY HEADING FOR INSANITY, THEY SAY

Alienists in Convention Assert
Danger Lies in Food, Drink
and Surroundings.

Chicago, July 16.—Alienists and neurologists in convention here to-night passed sweeping resolutions recommending national and State legislation to prevent all causes leading to the growth of insanity.

Setting forth that alcoholism, drugs, disease, unsanitary working conditions and hereditary influences, including unfit immigration, are major factors of physical conditions accompanied by mental derangement and deficiency, and that all are largely if not wholly controllable and eradicable, the resolutions provide for the regulation of the liquor traffic for the regulation of the traffic in habit producing drugs, for the municipal control and treatment of hereditary and contagious diseases, for the establishment of special municipal hospitals in which drug and alcohol victims shall be treated, for the general inspection of labor conditions and the abolishment of child labor.

It was recommended that all agencies of instruction concentrate upon developing the mental, moral and physical parts of the people.

The President, Congress, Governors and Legislatures of every State will receive copies of the resolutions, with a request that early action be taken.

Dr. William Healy of the psychopathic laboratory of the Chicago Juvenile Court told of the results of the study of 1,000 cases at the court. He said that there is a rising trend toward mental defects, attributing criminal instincts to any definite cause, that all criminals are not mentally defective and that the reason many physicians believed the mass of insanity was hereditary was because the bright criminals are not caught so often.

"It almost invariably requires the effect of environmental influences to create a criminal out of even a mental defective," Dr. Healy continued. "In a study of 1,000 cases it was found that 65 per cent had no mental defects whatever, 7 per cent were epileptics, in fifty-three cases relatives were epileptics, 3 per cent had tendencies toward insanity and 15 per cent were feeble minded."

"Immorality, quarrelling and poverty broke up the families of 47 per cent of the cases studied. In one-third of the cases there was some physical defect."

"In all instances mental diseases are due to physical causes and should be met by physical measures," said Dr. Carl W. May, of Madison, Wis., in an address.

He said that in the study of 2,700 cases he had found that a physical ailment was virtually always the cause of insanity. "Psychic causes are mere side-issues," he asserted.

Defective elimination and highly increased red corpuscle proportion in the blood are present in the largest number of insane cases, Dr. Sawyer asserted. "The cause of this is not known, but it develops an increase in the white corpuscles is effective, he said."

RAIN BREAKS HOT WAVE.

Missouri, Illinois and Indiana Get
Relief.

Chicago, July 16.—Rain late this afternoon and to-night broke a heat wave which has held Missouri, central and southern Illinois and Indiana in its grip for the last week and which threatened disaster to the corn crop. The storm throughout Illinois seriously damaged corn and oats in many sections. Rain fell at Harrisburg, Ill., for the first time since May 24.

At Dixon, Ill., George Berleau, foreman of the John Hoffman Furnace Company, was killed today when he was felled at Harrisburg, Ill., for the first time since May 24.

While much of the corn has been scorched by the intense heat of the last three weeks, the rain to-day throughout southern Illinois and Indiana in its grip. Corn in the hills along the lower Ohio River is badly damaged but the wheat crop has proved plentiful, one farmer south of Jonesboro, Ill., making 2,500 bushels from 100 acres.

SWEPT UP THE MAD DOG.

Porter With Broom Ends Scare of
McAlpin and Waldorf Guests.

A mad dog that appeared at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street at about 11 o'clock last night soon had a right of way on Thirty-fourth street past the Hotel McAlpin and the Waldorf. Guests of the hotel who were outside vaudeville and taxicab chauffeurs climbed to the tops of their vehicles.

The dog, an Irish terrier, kept on across Fifth avenue and made for Wil-

liam building, head porter, outside the Altman store, grabbing a stable package.

Then Patrolman Gorman of the West Thirtieth street station descended into the package room, fired a fusillade of shots into the crowd, went in carefully and found the dog dead.

Store Opens
at 8:30 A. M.
Closes
5:30 P. M.
Closes Noon
Saturdays.

Macy's
Herald Square,
Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.
Merchandise
Here Adver-
tised On Sale
Today and
Tomorrow.

"Palm Beach" Suits

Very Special

at

\$6.25

Sack Model  Norfolk Model 

These Identical Suits Are
Sold Elsewhere at \$10.00
for the Sack and \$12.50
for the Norfolk Models

Made of Genuine "Palm Beach" Cloth,
a fabric of Mohair and Mercerized Cotton
in natural ponce color, these ideal Suits
for summer wear are finely tailored, and
will launder perfectly.

Light Weight—Cool—Serviceable
Skeleton Coats and Trousers
ALL SIZES

Suits are double-stitched with silk.
Arm holes are neatly piped and stayed.
Coats are pearl-button trimmed.

Fabric and tape are cold-water shrunk.
Big seams prevent fraying and stretching.
Buckles are non-rustable.

Every essential feature that makes for style, comfort and durability has been
studied—with the result that
"Palm Beach" are the Most Popular and Practical Summer Suits Made.

Fifth Floor.

WOMAN HALTS TRAFFIC BY SHOWER OF PENNIES

Jane Doe, Who Says She's a
Consul's Wife, Arrested for
Car Line Tieup.

A woman, striking in appearance and well groomed, stood at the intersection of the Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street car lines just after the shopping hour last night and scattered pennies to all the newsboys in the neighborhood. The crowd watching her blocked traffic so that not a car moved east, west, north or south.

Policeman Stewart ordered the woman to move on and at once started a series of incidents which was not complete until under the name of Jane Doe the woman had been sent away from the night court four hours later, guilty of disorderly conduct and with a suspended sentence over her.

The policeman was called by a motorist, who complained that his and other cars weren't able to move because of thousands of diamonds and pearls was making life interesting for the newsies.

Stewart went to the woman and asked her what she was doing. She did not answer. Nor would she say any attention to him when he told her to pass along.

The crowd that had stopped to see this aristocratic figure's actions was greatly enlarged when Stewart took her by the arm and escorted her to the station house. Sheriffwood heard Stewart's experience and said a charge had better not be made against the woman.

"No, I think I'd better be arrested," she said.

As Stewart led her to the rail she whirled at him, knocked off his hat and then kicked it across the room. Asked for her name, she said she wasn't in the habit of telling it to policemen who "did not know how to act to a lady." "Jane Doe," as she was finally booked, then rode to the Jefferson Market court in a patrol wagon.

She told Magistrate Ten Eyck that she had been shopping and at closing had wandered out on Sixth avenue rather wildly. As she crossed Twenty-third street she said a boy offered her a paper. An extra penny that she gave him made a score more run up. All that she would say of the other facts of the case was that she had been insulted.

When Magistrate Ten Eyck found her guilty she turned to him, addressing him as "your Lordship," and said:

"All I'll tell you of myself is that my husband is United States Consul in Russia."

Later she told reporters that her husband had a Government post in Russia, but that she was an American, but that she had been born in Russia. Miss Doe took a car north after leaving the court with the announcement that she would delay her sailing for Europe until she could report to the "chief of police" the conduct of his men.

ONE MINUTE TORNADO KILLS 2.

A Score Injured and \$150,000 Damage Done in Henderson, Ky.

HENDERSON, Ky., July 16.—Two persons were killed, a score injured and hundreds of buildings damaged this afternoon when a tornado struck Henderson.

Mrs. William Suell, 40 years old, and her nephew, Fannie Pryor, 13 years old, were killed when a three-story brick building crashed their home. Two boys, Will Wilkie and James Brown, who were out on the river in a skiff, are believed to be lost.

The damage will probably reach \$150,000. Two fires started after the tornado had passed, but were quickly extinguished.

The tornado swept a path four blocks wide and twelve blocks long through the main business and residential section. It lasted only one minute.

Horse's Kick Kills Child.

Edith M. Johnson, two and one-half years old, of 404 East 135th street, yesterday was killed when a three-story brick building where her mother was bathing at Lohbawer's Park, got under a truck horse's feet and was kicked in the head. She died before she reached Fordham Hospital.

Brooklyn Artillery Off for Camp.

The three Brooklyn batteries of field artillery, forming the First Battalion of the Second Regiment, left their armory yesterday morning for Fort Monmouth, N. J., where they will be encamped with a battalion of the Third United States Field Artillery for ten days.

RED-MAN COLLARS

2 for 25c.

THE RED-MAN
A typical Summer
Style not
found in any
other line but
Try It Best Product

FINAL CLOSING SALE

Saves Below Cost

Every Style and Size.
We close in a few days—location
being unprofitable. Final sale of
entire stock. Prices away down.
All styles and sizes. Send for
catalogue. Our factory and other
business continuing in business.
Few used safes that were taken in
trade for new ones can be had
very cheap.
Cary Safe Co., 147 W. 23rd St.
Tel. 681 Chelsea.

AMUSEMENTS.

STRAND Broadway & 47th St.
11:30 P. M., 10:30.
"THE LITTLE CRAYLAYS"
New to the Strand
"NWK" Man on the Box

AMBERSTERN'S Broadway & 50c
Adm. & 50c
Daily Mat. 2:30 & 5:00
12 Other Big Acts.

PALACE Broadway & 47th St.
Daily Mat. 2:30 & 5:00
"EDDIE FAY & 2 Little
Foxy, Joan Sawyer, Ade-
laide & Hughes & O'Brien"
DELICIOUS LEMONADE FREE TO ALL.

THE LITTLE CRAYLAYS
Broadway & 47th St.
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DELICIOUS LEMONADE FREE TO ALL.

AMUSEMENTS.

These New York Leading Theatres Have
No Dealings With the Tyson Co.

NEW AMSTERDAM West 42 St.
Even. 8:15 SHARP
Coolest Play of Amusement in the World
Matinee Tomorrow & Wednesday at 2:15.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!
After the Performance Don't Fall to Sleep
ZIEGFELD DANSE OF FOLLIES
In the Aerial Gardens atop the Theatre
GENE HODGKINS & IRENE HAMMOND
Reserve Tables in Advance. Phone Bryant 2000

HUDSON W. 44th St. Mat. 2:15 & Wed. 2:30
Even. 8:20
DUMMY
LAUGHS & THRILLS—THE
KNICKERBOCKER. Daily 2:15 & 7:15
STUPIDEST HUMOR BELIEF—Any Little
Drama of 50 CABSRIA (Change of Act)

GEO. CONAN'S B'way & 43d St. Even. 8:15
Mat. 2:15 & Wed. Mat. 2:15
POTASH & PERLMUTTER
GLOBE B'way & 46 St. Daily 2:30 & 8:30
Universal Motion Pictures Present ANNETTE
KELLERMANN N. NEPTUNE
N. DAUGHTER

WINTER GARDEN B'way & 9th St.
MATINEE TO-MORROW
PASSING SHOW OF 1914
"OUT-SUMMERS AND OUT-SHOTS"
ANYTHING SEEN IN NEW YORK—Times
Matinee 2:15 & 7:15
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEA Re-opening
APARTMENT 12-K Seats 50c
30th St. Thea. Even. 8:20. Mat. 2:15
TOO MANY COOKS
COMEDY Theatre, 41st St. Near H. V. Ave.
Even. 8:30. Mat. 2:15
To-m. 2:15 & Tues. 2:15
KITTY MACKEY
CASINO 24 & 42 St.
Best Seats 25c.
Even. 8:30. 15c to 50c
PAUL J. RAINEY'S
1914 AFRICAN
HUNT PICTURES

'AEOLIAN HALL'
20 West 42nd Street
TODAY AT 8 O'CLOCK
"IN MUSIC'S THRILL"
An entertaining one-act comedy
with music and clever
DANCING
ADMISSION FREE

SEE THIS WONDERFUL 12-ACT SHOW
E. BRIGHTON
24 & 42 St.
McCay, Harry Carroll
& Laura Hamilton, J.
2:15 & 8:15
Abrams's Cycling Comedies, Moritz & Austin, a midsummer carnival of
clowning, melody, dancing, animal intelligence
and feats of skill.

POPULAR YACHT CLIFTON
Sightseeing sail around Manhattan Isle. De-
licious refreshments. 40 miles. Return
foot. Water 42d St. 10:30 & 2:30 & 5:30 & 8:30
Suns. 10:30 & 2:30. Folders all hotels & 10c
Sale limited. Tel. 5441 Gramercy

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CONCERTS
Free Vaudeville
Free Toss for Ladies

VITAGRAPH 1234 B'way
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"My Official Wife"—Love & Life

JARDIN D'ANSE NEW 630
24 & 42 St.
MAT. TEAS SATS ONLY
ROZIKKA & YANUSI DOLLY, CARLOS
SEBASTIAN & DOROTHY HENRI

CAVALIERI REPUBLIC THEATRE
Broadway & 42nd St.
W. 48 St. Even. 8:20 A PAIR OF SIXES
Lunches, 60c. Dinner, \$1.00

**CAFÉ
BOULEVARD**
Broadway at 41st Street
Lunches, 60c. Dinner, \$1.00

Euchow's
14th Street, near Fourth Avenue